LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

N. T. C. C. PICTURE GALLERY. Amos L. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo., was first

known to the C. C. as Amos Keeter," but since 1887 has writ-ten under his own His articles have created considerable stir in the club; particularly a recent letter on the relative merits of male and female teachers, which was the subject of much comment. Mr. Seaman is a hard

student, and devotes much time to literature out of business hours, Scott and Longfellow being favorite authors, and the Book Circle the first part of THE NA-

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monal Tribunk read. He is the son of a 1st Mo. veteran, tall, handsome and courteous, and makes friends whereever he goes. For three years Meda Plympton has been a member of the Club, joining when she was scarcely 16. Her name has been closely allied with that

AMOS L. SEAMAN.

of Annie Marsh Williams, their friendship being the outgrowth of the Club, Meda Plympton was the first to start & C. C. Album and introduce Postal Autographs in the Club She is the daughter of m Methodist clergyman, and is educating herself

MEDA PLYMPTON. for a music teacher. She is of medium hight and weight, with grayblue eyes and brown bair, and has a sweet, sunny disposition. Annie Marsh Williams needs no introduction to the Conversation Club. Since its organization she has been one of its most active members, and a favorite with all. Her views upon almost every subject under discussion have been wholesome and

The daughter of a Union soldier who lost his life in the war, she ANNIE MARSH WILLIAMS, has been untiring in

her efforts that the chair was secured for the pa-At the time of Annie Marsh's marriage to Mr. Williams she was generonsly remembered by the C. C. with hosts of good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside at Saugus, Mass. Among the new members on our roll-call is all Frances E. Hagar, Mad-

red-gold hair and blue I She is a musician of promise, although but 17, and devotes her time FRANCES E. HAGAR, to study and practice.

alin, N. J., a blonde, with

HINTS TO DRESSMAKERS. [Fourth Paper.]

DEAR GIRLS: In basting your waist use the greatest care and nicety about the fit over the bust. we it just comfortably loose. A waist that contracts the bust spoils the effect of what might otherwise be a good-fitting bodice. At the waist-line and over the hips have it rather snug; that will improve the taper of your waist. In basting the laps curve them a trifle; this

necessitates clipping these at the waist-line. In besting in your darks be careful about getting the large part of the dart down at the waist-line, allowing it to extend a trifle below. Do not get your nder-arm dart too far back, but directly under

When both fronts are basted lay them together, to see if they are perfectly even. If you fail to do this, you are liable to have a crooked and twisting If one hip is a trifle larger than the other, do not think it will not be noticed. It may never in a way that will tell what the trouble is, but anyone with an artistic eye will soon discover the imperfection. You must take padding and baste on the front lining below the waist-line from the front daris back to the seam that joins the front to the back. If one thickness is not enough, add another. This is a perfect help, and remedies the fault com-

Now we are ready for the back. To baste the back together, first baste the center seam; commence from the top and baste down, using extreme care that you do not stretch either part. To baste the curved seams the same precaution is necessary, making your seam and basting very uniform al the way. A crooked seam tells the story of careless work, and that you must avoid,

Now baste the back and front together; try on, and trim the neck and armhole if needed, using the greatest caution not to trim too much. If it seems a trifle loose open the shoulder-seam, draw up and pin. Do this until you get a perfectly smooth fit around the neck and armhole. I have tried to make these directions very plain and simple, but if any of you do not understand and the questions you may ask will benefit others they will be answered through these talks. But the questions must be written directly to the writer,

Our next talk will be waist trimming, sleeves, cotton and steels.

CEOCHET BUCHES-No. 2. Make a chain the length required; ch 5; turn. 1st row-i t c in 7th st of foundation chain; ch 2, pass 2, 1 t c in next st; repeat from " to " to end of ch: ch 5: turn. 2d row-1 : c in the first to from the end : * ch 2: 1 te in next space "; repeat from " to " to end of row : en 5: turn

3d row -- Like 2d row, \$tin row-Work 6t c under first two chain, 6te two chain; 6 t c upward around next t c *; repeat from * to * to end.—Nelia D. Hampton, La Rue, O.

The Happy Household. MARK THE CORRECTION.

Conversation Club, Euler of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5, Write your best. 6. of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Fred T. Keeler, 85 Fouche street, Second Honor-Mollie B. Pryor, Jasper, Tenn.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS, W. G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa., 5; James E. Aiger, Swampscott, Mass., 3; Wm. Bartelman, Carversville, Pa., 3; Charles E. McVay, Fairburg, Neb., 4; Fred T. Utton, Pawtucket, R. L. 4; Edna Armstrong, Armstrong's Mills, O., 2; Richard C. Watt, Cincinnati, O., 5; Alice J. Blake, Norwich, Donn., 3; Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, N. Y., 3 Alfred Atheide, New Haven, Mo., 1; Mamie E. McCreary, Emporia, Kan., 5.

Editor's Chat. Special Notice : THE TRIBUNE Exchange will be discontinued for the Summer months after June 20 to make room for special Summer features.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veternn's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] W. M. Bartlett, Demster, N. Y.; Wm. Kahn, Reno, Kan. Edna Lynn, Box 415, Fairbury, Ill.; Lola Webber, Memphis, Mo., v.d. 25th Mo., Winnie Webber, v.d. 25th Mo., Mempids, Mo.; Oliver Castle, v.s. 102d III., Page Center, Towa; Minnie L. Cole, v.d. 27th Iowa, Borcourt, Kan.; Rose Wood, Painesville, O.; Letitia Winslow, Seymour, Ind., v.d. 67th Coun.; Wm. H. Bartleman, v.s. 104th Pa., Carversville, Pa.; A. A. Moore, Box 69, Sewickley, Pa., would hear from Pennsylvania C. C.; Agnes E. Warner, Ilion, N. Y., where the Remington sewing machine, rifls and type-writer are through made; Alice J. Blake, Norwich, Conn., v.d.; G. E. Brunny. Sinter, Haley, Pa.; Ira C. Magers, Reimersville, O., v.d. 6th W. Va. Cav.; Nola Chenoweth, Lyme, Ind.; Roy Emry, v.s. Indp't Cav., Brighton, Iowa; S. J. Fickel, v.s. Co. K. 2d Iowa Cav., Thawville, Ill. Frank Coleman, Greenfield, Iowa; Effie Dewees, d.v. 101st Ill., Scranton, Iowa: Maggie Stephensor Churdan, Iowa, v.d. Co. E, 38th Iowa; Ernest I Perry, Wyandotte, Ark., v.s. 7th Wis.; Wilnie Wecks, Benton, Itl. New members desiring letters: Robert H. Irwin, Moody, O.; T. R. Dean and Seth Pierce, Grinelle, Iowa; C. W. Randall, Goffs, Kan; J. R. Siecie, Mentezuma, Iowa; Annie Men-denhail and G. Cecilia Judd, v.d., Vermillon Grove, Ill.; Hord Howell and Harry Woodward, Milton, Iowa; Minie B. Hiland, Pomeroy, O., and Eimer Sayre and D. H. Edmunds, Moody, O.;

Christie Baumgrass, Gretchen and Winke, Richland, Wis.; Allie Blanche, v.d. 113th Ill., Washington, D. C.; Charles A. Grant, Box 103, Goodland,

Kan. Total, 6,497.

C. C. REUNIONS. What they all want: An Indiana Reunion .-John C. Schuneman, Peppertown, Ind.; Bessie G. Race, 34 East Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., at Warsaw or Rome City. A Michigan Reunion.—Mattie R. Luke, Wheatfield, Mich., at Battle Creek Aug. 8 to 13, Encampment Militia and Regulars. Pennsylvania Reunion .- Retta Adams, Brockwayville, Pa. Ohio Reunion. - Florence M. Dix, Marion, O.; Effie A. Smith, 333 West Walnut St., Columbus, O. New York Reunion.—A. A. Young, Schroon Lake, N. Y., at Saratoga Springs. A C. C. Reunion at the time of Soldiers' Reunion, Quincy, Ill.—Jeanne B. Watson, Box 780, Lincoln, Neb.; also Kansas-Nebraska Reunion. A National Encampment C. C. Reunion at Milwaukee.—Hermon Swift, Luther Mich.; Mamie E. Clark, Brattleboro, Vt. Reunion C. C. East with Meda Plympton, West with C. W. Bowers at National Encampment.—A. L. Seaman. A Reunion by Departments, beginning with New England, Fred S. Keeler, 85 Fouche St., Knoxville, Tenn. A. C. C. Reunion is business.—Ralph H. Faxton, Tecumseh, Kan., whose ancestors fought in the Revolution, War of 1812, and for the Union. Let us have a Reunion at Milwaukee and make a program and have an entertainment one evening. There are planty of elocutionists and musicians in the C. C., and I am sure we could have a good andience, and the proceeds could be used for some does the C. C. think of it?-Mary E. Hammond, Lake Geneva, O.

SYMPATHY OF THE FLOWERS. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I hope Mrs. Keeler will receive many a guess on the beans; for just think what it means to poor Mabel, a small matter to us, but each guess counts. More than 6,000 in the roll call, and surely there should be many of that number who can send one or more guesses. And another thing I'd like to ask, how many of our country sis ters when going into the city ever think to take a bunch of wild flowers to the poor children seen so often on the busy streets, or to the tired clerks in large stores? I took some the other day to Boston, and seeing a wee little girl on the sidewalk, I reached over her and left the flowers in her hand. She turned her pretty face towards me and I felt repaid when I saw the little face light up. Since then I have carried more, and in a store I was waiting for my parcel and the clerk was so sad-looking I offered her the flowers fresh from the country. The smile that brightened the sad face was more than the "thank you" that came from the lips. Try it, girls, and see for yourselves.-Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.

MABEL'S CHAIR FUND. DEAR TRIBUNE: At a meeting held in Town Hall Memorial Day at Ridgefield, Conn., Dr. Wm. S. Todd kindly presented the case of Mabel Woolsey to the audience. The members of Edwin D. Picket Post, No. 64, G.A.R., and the citizens responded most heartily to the good cause, and I left with a light heart and a heavy package, containing \$10.50 The second offering of the day was from the mem-bers and friends of the First M. E. Church, South Norwalk, of \$7. I now have \$6.25 from C. C. bean guessers and \$5 from Soldiers' Home in Kansas, making in all \$11.25. Have not received many from the C. C., considering their number, but hope to hear from many ere long, as Mabel's case is sadder than we thought, and we must get some-thing besides a chair. I heard from her pastor's womanly, and she has wife last week. Mabel's father is a poor, brokendone much to keep up down soldier, unable to do any work, and the the standard of the mother is almost helpless with rheumatism.-Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn.

CHIPS FOR TEACHERS-NO. 2. DEAR TRIBUNE: The machine-like system of education now in vogue, fails to prepare those just her zeal and energy in soldier organizations. She leaving school, to meet and cope with the questions which arise before us daily. We might like a them unto a flower in the desert—they are lost. A vriter in the Forum says; which is to test and confirm knowledge should give pupils all the time they care to take for it, in chool or at home, and all the books they are willing to consult." It will be seen that this is a direct violation of the ordinary form, but it not only in duces study but "broadens and deepens" the mind of the scholar and prepares him for the fight in after years, and this is the education which should be taught. As the Forum writer says, "we do not have entch-questions fired at us in the home

By having the pupils explain their work, a competent teacher can easily discover whether fair or foul methods have been pursued to obtain results. If cheating should occur, remember that older people do this every day, and they are the teachers in this case, as the younger element learn from them. The teacher should gently and patiently point out the danger of so doing, as they are only

cheating themselves unconsciously.

Again, the Forum writer says, "examinations as generally conducted in American Public Schools are an unmitigated nuisance." True, why ask questions which never occur to the pupil after leaving school? A more practical plan might consist of allowing pupils to estimate, by actual meas urement and calculation, the valuation, capacity, size, etc., of household articles, or such articles as the pupil becomes more familiar with every day. When so practical a system would become an inconvenience, then the most practical problems should be selected-those problems which actually occur in business, but which from their nature would not permit of practical application in the

In the study of history, physical conditions, geographical location, the degree to which science had dvanced at a given period, manners and customs. literature predominant and prevailing religion, should all be considered. It is necessary to deter-

mine the possibility of some events. The preceding are but a few thoughts on the subject. The question is being widely discussed. and many valuable suggestions have been made on various studies. The whys and wherefores should be sought, and less memorizing taught. Col. Nordhoff utters truth when he says that rend nor write, but whose good sense and sound not always imply intelligence, but the grand conductor loward it. The modern idea of designating a lecture, essay

auditors or readers cannot comprehend its meaning, is ridiculous. "The greatest truths are sim-It is not what we eat, but what we digest that

The examinations given the students of public ools are not true tests, as the scholar is given a mited time and such impractical questions that he becomes confused and cannot recall his knowiedge of subjects. whose address is-Lu H. Wagner, Box 60, Monroe, Concentrating the mind on studies, and at a

knowledge, is what strengthens the memory and aids to broaden the scope of the mind or develop it. The important facts understood, the remainder will take care of itself .- Amos L. Seaman,

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Indian pottery, sea relics, etc., for dian arrowheads and relies.-Clarence H. Terran, Eustis, Fla. "Dawn" for "Danger in the Dark."—Amy G. Weaver, Chauncey, Ill. One year's Lippincott's for Harper's, Scribner's or Century, 1887 or 1888; sea-shells for best C. C. photograph; dan row-Work 6t c under first two chain, 6tc also prettiest autograph, especially 19th Wis.—downward, around first treble: 6tc under next Frances C. York, v.d. 19th Wis., Grove City, Fla. Prize prettiest piece ribbon; postal autographs with C. C.—Carrie M. McCreary, Emporia, Kan., L. B. 956. Oil painting for girl's photograph.— John C. Schuneman, Peppertown, Ind. House plants for bulbs or same.—Ida I. Brand, Canton, HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In THE TEIBUNE of May 23 | W. Va. Minerals, fossils and battle relies for same. there was a mistake in the proportions of the very valuable recipe contributed by me. Housewives will find it useful and invaluable by combining tal portrait album.—Incz M. Humbert, Shannon, the quantities as follows: One pound concentrated | Ill. Club skates for C. C. badge,-Roy Emry, lye, one ounce borax, one ounce salts of tartar, one | Brighton, Iowa. All interested in puzzles to send punce lump ammonia, one gallon rain water .- | names to Theo. G. Meyer, 228 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa., who is to issue a Puzzier's Directory.-Odell Cyclone, Odell, Ill. Lace patterns with C. C. girls; also letters .- Allie Blanchet, Washington, D. C. Prize prettiest photograph; will ex-change.—Frank Coleman, Greenfield, Iowa. One year's TRIBUNE subscription or copy of Kate B. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each | Sherwood's "Memorial Poems" for prettiest Ernest L. Perry, Wyandotte, Ark. Have just 222 postal autos up to date. Can anyone beat that? Thirty of the C. C. I have sent autographs to have not answered. I will send my list to those who do not answer to any who will exchange.-John Fox, Fredonia, Kan.

Wanted; The C. C. to know my father is Albert Marshall, Co. G, 15th Me., not 8th Me.-Gladys Marshall, Willow City, North Dak. All to know my address is now Columbus, O., not Big Plain.— Effle A. Smith. To hear from school-teachers; am collecting quotations,-Susie English, Jackson, Mich, Oceanside (Cal.) and Atlantic City (N. J.) correspondents.-Allison S. Goodwin, s.v., Box 30, Toronto, Ind. Quarter yard friendship-cane ribbon from each C. C .- Agnes E. Warner, Ilion, N.Y. Letters from 18th Ill. families.-Wilmie Weeks, Benton, III. Colorado correspondents.-Inez Wood ruff, Black Hawk, Colo, Inez Olmsted to know that silver was first coined by Phidon, King of Argos, B. C. 869.—Rosa Lord, 545 Kentucky street, Louisville, Ky. Names of Cheshire and Sullivan County C. C's.—Newton D. Clarke, Box 25, Walpole, N. H. C. C. to know my name is Ira C. Magers, Reinersville, O., not Myers. Anyone troubled with pimples or blackheads, send me self-addressed and stamped envelope.—Mabel C. Woolsey, Rock Creek, O. "White Wings" and "Put Me in My Little Bed."—Ida M. Bolster, Box 41, Fort Fairicid, Me. All to know I am a widow; address Waterville, N. Y., net Deansville.—Mrs. W. Williams. Letters with the C. C.—Sylvia B. Semple, New Washington, Ind. Half yard friendship-cane ribbon from the C. C.-Lizzie S. Meley, Swedesoro, N. J. Postal autographs with C. C.-Lillian Eingman, Ames, Iowa; Nola Chenoweth, Lynn, Ind. Eva Grate to describe first copper cent; ather has one with 13 rings on one side and York" and something else we cannot make out

on the other.-Eibert D. Brooks. Will not exchange with soiled autographs, coming unprotected through the mails and unfit for mementoes.—John The Curious Corner. (Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive le mention with the number answered.] Alexander Hamilton was Washington's chief

Secretary during the Revolution. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Mark Antony was born in Europe, died in Asia,

and 100 feet high, covering 10 acres, is the largest railroad station in the world. The Chinese discovered gas 2,000 years ago. There are natural gas wells in the interior which have afforded fuel for 1,500 years. Elias Howe, jr., invented the first sewing-ma-Agricultural Readers.

chine in 1846. "The fort is ours" was the countersign at Stony Point when Wayne made the attack. 1. Who presented more petitions on a single day than any other man?-Addie Tolles. 2. Who read the funeral service over Gen. Braddock's grave by torchlight?—Harry T. Matthews, 3. What was the good news alluded to in Browning's poem, "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix"?-John James. 4. What is the meaning of the reference, ing the cap and bells"?—Nelia D. Hampton.
5. On what battlefield were the most men engaged, and what the number?-Chas, W. Gast. 6. How many soldiers perished in the war of the rebellion, and what was its cost?-Sadie Elliott. 7. What was the Corn Law League?-Eva E.

Latin ceased to be spoken about 580 A. D.

St. Panereas, London, 700 feet long, 143 feet wide,

nd interred in Africa.

The reference to the earth's suspension in space is found in Job, 26: "He stretcheth out the north

Samson spoke of his wife figuratively in Judges, of the chair funds, or something of that kind. What does the C. C. think of it?—Mary E. Hammond, The Prophet Jeremiah likened the Lord's house to a den of robbers. The Prophet Hezekiah prayed for those who had eaten the Passover unprepared.

1. Who wrote the Book of Revelation, and where?-Jennie Abbott. 2. Which Disciple was half-brother to Jesus?-Sarah Armstrong.
3. To whose care did Jesus commit his mother when dying on the cross?-Charles Gosten.

BRAIN-RACKERS. To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] How is your head?-Level. A Rebus-Laconic. Charade-Flowers.

To Eunice L. Parkins-Grain sack. A TANGLE FOR C. C. Driefsnphi si a yovlel obciec.-Mamie C. Burke. EARTH'S EQUALIZER.

I'm the only sure inheritance of man,

Again, a girl's name bring to view,

In me the world weary find rest; I'm the shadowy ga eway to a beautiful land, I make all equal at last.—Anna V. De Lun. A C. C. GIRL. Transpose a woman, and you'll find A verb which means did make; Transpose again, and I've in mind A liquor that some take;

A C. C. girl well known to you. -Eva E. Grate. BEHEADINGS. 1. Behead to quarrel and leave a corner. 2. Behead a kind of a tree and leave to have life. 3. Behend a clusp for a staple and leave a serpent

4. Behead to be close and leave a weapon for a 5. Behead the head of a fish and leave a bird of 6. Behead to desire eagerly and leave a steeple. 7. Behead to be silent and leave a tribe of In-

Behead to pass away and leave a slip. Behead to find fault and leave frigid The beheaded letters will form a C. C. favorite .-Charles McVay.

THE LADIES' FRIEND. [To Ida I. Brand.] First to the winds we often see, Sometimes to stormy ground; Vain, then, to think in either case Rich harvest may be found.

Next in a thousand forms we see, To us a valued aid: Much strength it saves, and health as well, Much in its praise is said. The whole is wonderful, complete,

A housewife's cherished friend, Which many weary hours saves She otherwise would spend. -Anna Fox, Springboro, O.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are rejested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

James O. DeLancey, Bixler, Pa., wishes the ad-

brain fover between May 2 and July 6, 1864.—M. E. Spencer, Guilford, N. Y., would like to hear from a Mr. Holcomb, of western New York, who was is Andersonville Prison in 1864, and was acquainted there with Chauncey B. Dodge, of the town Telegraph. 76th N. Y .- George W. Rink, Quitman, Tex. would like to hear from any comrade of Co. F, 2d W. Va. Cav.; also the addresses of Capt. Swincel and Lieut. Fisher .- F. M. Bailey, Tecumseh, Neb. would like the address of John Bailey, who was in "both you and I know a man who can neither rend nor write, but whose good sense and sound judgment makes him an admirable citizen; and I have known a number of persons whom even an academic or college education has not made his sound?" This singly means that admention does not made his sound." academic or college education has not made his equals." This simply means that education does Kans., wants the address of the First Lieutenant on the sloop-of-war Richmond at the taking of Mo-F. Runy, J. W. Krise and David White .- S. A. dress of the Colonel who commanded the 5th Mich. from June, 1864, to March, 1865.-P. F. Felt, Ladede, Mo., desires the address of John O. Brieton, who belonged to a Pennsylvania regiment, and makes us healthy and vigorous; therefore, it is not was with him in Cahaba Prison in 1864, 65; also the amount we read or study, but what we retain and clearly understand that makes our minds like- Steward of the 3d Ill. Cav.—I. M. Livingston, Co. K, 7th Wis., Bald Knob, Ark., would like the address of Arthur Mahone or Mahony, of the same company and regiment.—J. E. Hopkins, Olcott, Vt., wants the addresses of Mason W. Burt, Captain, Co. C, 22d Mass., and Capt. A. L. Meands, Co. , 22d Mass .- Peter Hillman, Leanington, Ontario, wishes the names and addresses of members uture time associating the ideas or recalling this of Co. K. 3d N. Y. Cav .- Matthew Rauber, No. 20, Laforce Park, Rochester, N. Y., desires to correspond with any comrade of Co. I, 188th N. Y .---T. De Veiling, Co. B, 17th Ohio, Zanesville, wants the addresses of all survivors of the above company and regiment.—Albert King, Perryville, Mo., wants any informa-tion of his brother, Rinaldo L. King, a printer; when last heard from he was working for the Kellogg Printing Co., Cincinnati, O.—John Dickin-son, Wetsel, O., would like the address of Chris. Rover, a Wagonmaster in Third Division, Third Brigade, Fourth Corps, in 1864, 65, - Eugene O. communicate with anyone who knew Andrew J. Collins, who was a sailor before the war and in the navy during the war .- Wm. Kendelgh, Waltz, Mich., wishes the addresses of Capt. Mason, First Lieut. Dewy, Surgeon Forbes and Francis M. White, all of Co. F, 67th Ohio.—C, Dunbar, Goldsboro, N. C., would like to hear from anyone who belonged to the Fair Ground Hospital, Petersburg, Va., during the months of April, May and June, 1865 .- Wm. H. Wilkie, Canton, O., wishes the ad-Geo. Mohr, 650 Vine street, Cincinnati, O., desires the names and addresses of comrades of Co. D, 8th U. S .- Jackson C. Hupp, Guthrie Center, Iowa, wants the addresses of some of the comrades of the 18th Ohio who knew John L. P. Carmichael .-Mrs. Geo. W. Van Matre, 301 Florence St., Muncie, Ind., wants the address of any person who knew Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters—style, composition, spelling, penmanship and genter; letters with Wisconsin and California C. C's.—would like the address of any officer or member of Geo. W. Van Matre, Co. E, 19th Ind., while in the o, E, 57th III. - Wm. Williams, Box 382, Mount Morris, N. Y., desires the address of Frank Roberts, Co. E, 104th N. Y.—Albert Lowell, Canton, Wis., would like any information of Soddy Brandon; when last heard from he was in the hospital at St. Louis, Mo.—John Workman, Waynesburg, Pa., wishes the address of Capt. Joseph Parker, Co. G. 32d U. S. C. T .- E. A. Crandall, Arlee, Mont., S., Nelson, Neb., would like to hear from any of his comrades,-John Lynch, Co. F, 1st Conn. Cav., Gaines, Pa., wants the addresses of John Hummell and John Desmon.—Tom Knight, Eden, Dak., wishes to hear from W. McLean, of Collins's company of Zouaves, of Gen. Banks's Va., with him, or from anyone knowing him,-G. M. Moore, Mechanicsville, N. Y., would like the address of Capt. W. H. Bolton, Co. L, 2d Ill. L. A .: he was in command of a company at the siege of Vicksburg.—Wm. J. Fenstermaker, Co. B, 84th Pa., wants the address of Charley Focht.—Mrs. E. De Witt, Box 85, La Grange, Mo., would like the address of some comrade of Co. E, 7th Iowa, who knew N. W. Pallock.—Andrew Silvermail, than five lambs, for Co. D. 26th Mich., St. Johns, Mich., would like the and still survive. addresses of Dr. Brooks and Reuben Rice, of the same company and regiment.—G. L. Washburn, when last heard from was at Muncie, Ind .- R. A. McNeil, Green's Fork, Ind., would like to knew the whereabouts of David A. Ross, of Co. B, 138th Ohio N. G.—Geo. W. Pettit, Wildwood, Wis., desires the address of Samuel Shearrer, of the 144th Portsea St., New Haven, Conn., wishes the addresses of Serg't John Williams, Thomas Heffrin, Etias Slack, and of any member of Co. B, 1st N. J. Cay., who remembers him.—Samuel Freeman Co. H, 87th and 42d Ind., Severance, Kan., would

like to hear from some of his comrades. - S.-W

Ackerman, Fleming, Colo., wants the addresses of

Wm. Jones, John Lewis and Patrick Burns, all of

Co. C, 12th Ill. Cav.—Wm. S. Kinkle, Valatie, N. Y., wishes the address of Samuel Woodhull,

Orderly of the late Gen. Tebbets, of Troy, N. Y., of

the 21st N. G. - Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wallace, Jeffer-

son, O., would like to hear from someone who

Practical Suggestions for Our

PIGS THAT ARE OVER-FED. Swine are proverbially greedy, but it is the duty of the owner of an animal to control its natural habits when these are opposed to its well-doing; so that the first thing to be done in feeding young pigs is to measure their feed judiciously. They should never have all they first epistle to the Corinthian Christians (1:2) will eat. Only fattening swine should be so fed, and they would soon die from over-feeding 57 A. D. Notice the occasion of writing. From if they were not killed. When a young pig chokes at the trough, squeals and falls over in a fit, it is over-fed; when it goes to the side of over the empty place and hangeth the world upon | the stall, champs its jaws, foams at the mouth, and does nothing else than this, it has been over-fed; and in both cases it is suffering from congestion of the brain, due to indigestion and disturbed circulation. It is in a state of apoplexy, and will probably die anyhow, but the others may be saved by at once reducing their feed to about one-fourth of what they have

been getting. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 23. | more food per day than two quarts of milk and increased, pigs made a steady and healthful growth, while two others kept in a pen by themselves, and suffered to gorge themselves, fully two months' growth.

When young pigs are weaned they should be fed in a shallow trough, from which they can take their food only slowly. And a pint of common bane of the pig .- American Agricul-

REGARDING THE DESTRUCTION OF WIRE-

WORMS. There are insects which, because of their wide distribution and the great variety of mus bearing the same name. Nine miles east you are positive in regard to the State from which are wire-works. They occur in all parts of the wit, Lechaeum. Corinth was about five miles | the Washington Agency, and desire to be transferare difficult to reach and destroy, because they | center. Through its great advantages it be- | ceed to be transferred, and how long will it take work beneath the surface of the ground. They are liable to attack plants when they are most and hence, by degrees, far gone in sin. By its and he will send you a blank application for transtion, and the injury to cornfields is very great. Wire-worms are the larvæ of beetles, upon which the war of extermination must be waged. making a study of the prevention of the ravages of the wire-worm, and progress is reported in the third bulletin of the station.

It is believed to be a difficult matter to treat the worms themselves, because of being buried beneath the soil and inaccessible to direct treatment; but experiments that are to be still further pursued go to show that the beetles can be operated upon by trapping. It is found that several substances will attract them, clover being most successful; sweetened meal dough comes next in order, then unsweetened dough and potatoes. The beetles fly both night and day, but are more active by night than by day, dress of Comrades Cairy, Martin and Baidy, or any and seek their food principally by running one who remembers him being nurse in tent No. over the surface of the ground; so if clover is 1, Hospital No. 6, New Albany, Ind., and having dipped in Paris-green water, or wet with a solution of arsenical poison and covered over

with a board to prevent drying, it is believed that the beetles may be destroyed .- German-FERTILIZING FOR FRUIT. and vines producing them. It has been found he sat at table on the occasion of a banquet one Regulations of the G.A.R. are silent, parliament that the quality of fruits can be greatly im- object of which was to magnify the idol? It is evi- ary rules, used in any ordinary meeting, should be proved by the judicious application of fertil- dent the Corinthian Christians could not settle applied. If a special meeting is called for some in them can be largely increased. The increase | such eating was not at all out of the way; others | obtained is most remarkable in the case of the | held it was a shameful impropriety. Those who bile; the addresses of Serg't Wells, Corp'i Cox, J. | wild fruits. Prof. Geossmann performed some | wrote to St. Paul took the side that it was not | from a disease contracted in line of duty in the very interesting experiments in this direction. | improper to eat meats which had been offered | service. His wife died in 1884, and neither of them or article as scientific, which is so theoretical that | Axtell, Oakdale, Wis., wishes the name and ad- | Several Concord grape vines and several wild | to idois, and they took pains in their letter to | applied for pension. Can his only child, a daughdissolved bone-black containing 12 per cent. of show them insufficient. We are not always to show them insufficient. soluble phosphoric acid, and 180 pounds of consider alone what is right, but what is expewere applied in the Fall and the other half in | in defense of the feeble as to will power. the Spring. Three years after the application | There may have been a spirit of selfishness from the same kind of vines on land which had | temples. A large portion of such meat belonged | eral's Department or Commissary Department? cent. The sugar in the wild purple grapes from vines unfertilized amounted to 8,22 per needed for sacrifice, they would be expensive.

I was paid my last pension." By that I should understand that a man would have to be an enremarkable increase. The most notable changes | cially in pagan temples to heathen gods. A Chase, Box 109, Appanaug, R. I., would like to of the mineral elements noticed in the grapes little financial advantage may have a bearing was an increase of potassium oxide and a de- even on a theologic question. To get an article crease in the calcium oxide. These experi- cheap would be more of an object than would experimentation for the improvement of the brethren or the possibility of spiritual harm to a be construed to operate otherwise. The only requality of fruits by the skillful application of fellow-Christian. fertilizers. The quality of apples grown upon trees that are well fed with all the fertilizing elements needed is decidedly superior to apples dress of Henry Wilkey, Co. C, 6th Ohio Cav .- | raised upon trees which have not been fertilized.

NOTES. -Cultivate the corn early and often. -What is good feed will make good manure. -The best time to kill weeds is before there

-Do not wait for weeds to grow before start- | ined in the seventh chapter. Beginning chapter eighth, he practically in any case between the affidavit of a woman and a man? Answer. I. Certainly. Her affidavit would ing the cultivator. kins with which to brace up the Fall pasture. question as to the eating of meat left over after be as good as the affidavit of any other credible -A single visit of the gobbler to a turkey sacrificing to idols."

entire season. some other absorbent on the floor to take up | this. (V. 1.) We are not so lacking in comthe foul odors. Cover up or destroy or make mon sense as not to be able to distinguish bewould like to know the whereabouts of Patrick compost of everything about which flies collect tween the eating of certain meats and the wor-Connelly, Co. F. 23d Wis.—J. H. Pritts, Co. D. on a warm day. If you neglect these things ship of idols. An idol is nothing. (V. 4.) do not find fault with your wife because there There is only one God anyway. There are are flies in the house and on the table, nor at- things which are called gods. (V. 5.) There

-On a recent trip to Niagara Falls the editor body-guard, who made his escape at Harrisonburg, of Orchard and Garden noticed, about three ever so well informed and yet be heartless, inmiles below the falls, on a bank of the river, a | considerate, yea, even wicked. Love (this word pecan tree, nearly or quite 50 feet high, laden is to be preferred to charity, as not being amwith fruit.

general to do well. next year's increase, to buy your sections and | psychologic condition where one is more conhoney boxes cheap, and to read up and decide scious of ignorance than of knowledge. No Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, the Northern Pacific N. Y.—Chas. Smith, care of H. M. Byington, 132 upon some plan of management for the next one can help a man who believes he knows it reaches all the principal points in Northern Min-season that will increase the average product all. To know God is preferable to jangling nesota and Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and

> Worthy of Envy. [Albany Journal.] "I sometimes envy the man with a patch," other morning.

her aristocratic nose. the yard-stick can.

son, O., would like to hear from someone who knew Francis Backus, who enlisted from Peoria, Ill., and died on the Ohio River transports.—P. P. Johnston, Watseka, Ill., wants the address of Jesse Corn, of the 56th Ohio.—D. C. Goodwin, Independence, Kan., wishes the address of any member of Co. H, Ilth Me. Cav.—W. M. Hick, 919 Beverly St., Richmond, Va., desires the address of any member of Battery H, 1st N. Y. L. A. Sarsaparilla and true of no other medicine.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-June 30. 1 Cor., 8:4-13.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.] SUBJECT: ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, MAY

CHRISTIANS EAT OF MEAT OFFERED TO 1. Preliminary. Our lesson is from the first epistle written by St. Paul (1: 1) to the Church at Corinth. We notice how rapidly Christianity spread in its

first years. We hear of it in Europe, Asia, and Africa. We find the account of the founding of the Church at Corinth in Acts, 18: 1-17. The was written at Ephesus, Asia Minor, in the year different persons (1: 11) St. Paul heard of the | and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atter divisions existing in that Church. The members quarreled about their ministers and other church and religious matters. The first six chapters of the epistle were written in particular to adjust such difficulties. Meanwhile a narily be made within a week, and if in this colletter had been sent from Corinth to St. Paul with several important questions. (7:1.) He proceeds in the seventh chapter and on through the Board of Review of the Pension Office in its he 14th to the said interrogations. The disputes at the Church in Corinth were

developments of party spirit. The question involved was one often mooted by the Jews as to of Review the claim is submitted to the Board of their relations with Gentiles, and was likely to revive as to the relations between Christians The prevalent paralysis of the hind limbs is and the heathen. It was simply the controcaused by over-feeding, by which the kidneys | versy between the Karaites and Traditionists, as to what use Jews could properly make of have been over-taxed and the nervous system as to what use Jews could propose things formerly used by Gentiles or derived of the lumba region (the loins) is disturbed. from them. We have similarly the question,-Thus the power of motion of the hind legs is | Can the Church accept moneys gotten from lost. Recent experiments in feeding young pigs | gambling, liquor selling, etc.? The Karaites go to show that a pig of forty pounds needs no | would have nothing to do with anything coming from heathenism. The Traditionists asked no questions. Those who wrote to St. Paul may four ounces of solid food, such as bran or oats | be regarded as Traditionists, while the consciand cornmeal. On this allowance, gradually entious of verse 7 may be classed as Karaites.

There were two classes of Christians in Corinth-one, converted Jews; the other, converted Gentiles. Those of the Gentiles who were most cultivated might not have so much third week one was attacked by congestion of | the worship of idols as would their weaker the brain, and had to be starved out of it, losing | brethren coming out from idolatry. It would be easier for them to believe in the one God, stered up with so much knowledge might fear to risk themselves in old associations and habmilk and two ounces of boiled cornmeal mixed | its, lest they might be led to return to idolatry. with the milk will be enough for a daily ration | Or, if the weaker ones were not so aware of the the first week, and a gradual increase may be danger, the stronger could readily see there made, substituting raw meal of the best kind, | would be possibility of a relapse, and it would not exceeding the limit above-mentioned, for a be their duty to try by all means to protect the six-weeks' or eight-weeks'-old pig, and less in feebler members of the Church from such a ratio with a less weight. Over-feeding is the calamity. There would be but little probability of converted Jews falling into idolatry, since they inherited utter detestation of everything idolatrous.

plants which they attack, are especially ob- was one of its ports, Cenchrea; about one and noxious to farmers. Prominent among these one-half miles west was the other harbor, to country, and infest all cultivated fields; they | in circumference. It was a leading commercial | red to the Topeka Agency, Kan. How shall I prosusceptible to injury-when they are quite | two ports it connected the east and the west. | fer. It will not take long to arrange such transfer. young and unable to withstand any attacks. It thus secured imports from all quarters. It G.W.G., Susquehanna, Pa. - What is the meaning Sometimes seeds are destroyed before germina- was a sort of Paris. The principal object of total blindness of one or both eyes, loss of a limb, worship was Venus, and no wonder it became | total deafness, etc. licentious. At the same time it was the center of culture; so much so that Cicero once styled Prof. J. H. Comstock, of the Cornell University | it "the light of all Greece." At a later date Agricultural Experiment Station, has been | Corinth was the capital of Achaia. Such was the case in St. Paul's time. 2. The Question.

It is plain that in their letter to St. Paul (a letter which has been lost, and one of which we the Commissioner of Pensions apply to all who are have no copy) they raised this question: "Is it permitted to Christians to eat any meat which | Will the repeal of the limitation of arrears act affect has been offered in sacrifice to idols?" Idolatry such cases? Answer. No to both questions. The was very common in Corinth. Habits before decision to which you probably refer only pertains to those who have lost both an arm and a leg. require constant opposition and correction.

J. G. D. and J. D., Duluth, Minn,—When and at what place was Gen, Mulligan, of Chicago, (com-When a worshiper presented the animal to manding Mulligan's Irish Brigade, killed; at the priests as a sacrifice three processes took | Winchester or Kearnstown? Answer, Gen. James place: 1. The priests took their part. 2. Some portion was consumed by fire on the altar. 3. A goodly quantity was handed back to the devotee. The people took their parts home and often made a feast therefrom. Now it heread to the lands of the enemy at Kearnstown, Va., often made a feast therefrom. Now, it became | July 24, 1864, to which place he had been removed a famous question of casuistry, whether or not a | by the Confederates. Christian could compromise himself by accepting an invitation to such an entertainment. The to whether business of a general nature can be meat eaten had been offered to idols. Would not | brought properly before special meetings of a Post a Christian compromise his religion, which was for disposition, the same as at regular or stated The chemical composition of fruits can be one teaching monotheism, filled with denunci- meetings. Where our Regulations are silent, are we hanged by the fertilizers applied to the trees ations of systems which ignore the One-God, if governed strictly by parliamentary law or rules? izers, and that the per cent. of sugar contained | this question. Some of the Church claimed that | particular object, nothing can be considered during purple grape vines were set in posts and fer- argue the question. We notice St. Paul quotes tilized at the rate per acre of 450 pounds of the reasons which they assigned, and tries to 16 years of age at the date of the soldier's death, nitrate of potash containing 45 per cent. of | dient; not what is just, but what is charitable; potassium oxide and 13 per cent. of nitrogen, not our own strength, but others' weakness. It 52 pounds of soluble phosphoric oxide and 22 | required some courage on the part of St. Paul pounds of nitrogen. One-half of the fertilizers | to take a position opposite to the majority, and |

of the fertilizer an examination of the fruit | in the wish of certain ones to eat the flesh of was made and compared with that of fruit animals which had been offered at the heathen by the Ordnance Department, Quartermaster-Gen not been fertilized. It was found that the to the priests, who had it in such large quansugar in the Concord grape from vines unfer- | tities as to make it necessary to open sale-rooms | tilized was 13.89 per cent., while that in grapes | for it. Such meat, though perfectly good, would whose vines had been fertilized was 15.43 per | doubtless sell at a great reduction in price. At | voucher says: "I swear that I have drawn no cent., while that in grapes from fertilized vines | Hence it would be quite an object to buy the of the same kind was 13.67 per cent.-a very | meat not injured, but simply presented sacrifiments indicate that there is a wider field for | be the prevention of any hard feeling among |

3. The Argument. The entire eighth chapter is a unit of thought, and had better be considered in its entirety.

St. Paul had noticed the various reports which he had heard in regard to the divisions in the Church at Corinth. In the letter to him | That service does not mean service in a hired car from Corinth some questions were asked about pacity, but as a soldier or a sailor. matrimonial relations. Those St. Paul exam-

hen is sufficient to fertilize the eggs for an | The persons who wrote the letter argue in favor of their position, to wit, it is right to eat -Clean the stables every day and put soil or such meat. They say: "We see through all tempt to excuse yourself if she finds fault with is no danger of our becoming idolaters." St. Paul replies: "Charity is a more desira-

ble quality than knowledge. A man may be biguous) is edifying, unifying. It builds up, -An extraordinary case of prolific lambing as being a combining rather than a separating has just occured in Somerset, England, where a influence. Nothing divides people into parties Dorset Horn ewe has given birth to no less | so surely as argument on the niceties and hairthan five lambs, four of which were born alive | splittings sure to spring up in debates on matters of mere opinion rather than conscience. grain as an exclusive diet does not fill the bill dissensions, and which I have sought to set of food for fewls in Winfer. They must have right in my first six chapters, illustrate the miles, and to Portland by 321 miles; to Seattle by 177 miles, and to Portland by 321 miles. -It must be borne in mind that dry or whole | Those reports which I have heard as to your | point to point. Stockton, Kan., would like any information of Wm. S. Washburn, who served during the war and of food for fowls in Winter. They must have right in my first six chapters, illustrate the war and vegetables in work of knowledge unaccompanied by a lovely was wounded and taken prisoner at Murfreesboro; cabbage, turnips, onions, and vegetables in work of knowledge unaccompanied by a lovely spirit. Not knowing, but wanting to know, is -Now is the time to make hives for your the true position to occupy. That is a healthy about gods. To be known (approved) of God (V. 3) is the principal consideration, and one cannot be in favor with God who mistreats mortals, God's images. (Neh., 1:7; 2 Ti., 2: 19.) All have not that knowledge (keen disremarked Jenkins at the breakfast table the erimation) which enables them to eat without any idea of worshiping the idol. Some could "Indeed!" said Miss Clara, as she turned up | not partake of the meat without their consciences being troubled. Men of strong will "Yes," responded Jenkins, "but of course I should help those who are weak. We do not mean the man with a strawbery patch." And live only for ourselves. A delicate conscience the young man then smiled as only a knight of is often as useful as a vigorous will. We are not under obligations to eat meat in any such sense that if we fail to eat it we shall offend "100 doses one dollar" is peculiar to Hood's | God. Hence, if we omit its use we shall commit no sin. Some could not trust themselves

to tamper at all with idolatry lest they might be drawn away from Christian worship and resume the heathen. Thus they would increase national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for | their guilt in the fact they not only would be guilty of idol worship, but worse yet of re-nouncing Christianity. You have no liberty (V. 9) to enslave others. A lack of self-denial is a sin. (V. 12.) I enjoy eating meat. I can eat that once offered to idols and not feel gonscience-smitten. But I prefer the welfare of my brethren, the salvation of their souls (V. 11), the unity of the Church, to mere self-gratification. I am determined to forego all personal preferences which conflict with the consciences of certain followers of Christ."

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will umn within three weeks.l

work? When a claim is submitted to that board how long will it be before notice is given of its allowance or rejection? Answer. The board is practically up with its work. After passing the Board Re-Review, and if allowed it then goes to the Medi cal Division, thence to the Certificate Division. One month should be sufficient time to consume in disposing of an ordinary claim after it has been itted to the Board of Review. T. W. E. B., Minooka, Ill.-An inmate of one of the National Military Soldlers' Homes, who is pensioned at \$8 per mouth for heart disease and chronic diarrhea, is accidentally killed by railroad

cars while crossing the track. Are his widow and minor children entitled to pension? Answer. No; because his death was in no manner due to his military service and line of duty therein. H. J. M., Sedgewickville, Mo .- In sequiring a homestead in any section of the country, will soldiers of the late war who already own lands be allowed to enter a quarter-section and still retain their lands? Answer, It will make no difference how much land

they own, if they have not exhausted their home-R. M. P., West Mansfield, O .- I see in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE that the report of the Pension became stunted, stopped growing, and in the prejudice to the eating of meats left over after Bureau for the week past shows that 70,320 pieces of mail have been received and 40,987 letters sent out, leaving a balance of 29,333 unanswered letters. Now the question is, will these letters ever be answered? If there are from 20,000 to 30,000 unanand to dispense with any aids in the form of swered each week, will not they so accumulate idols. Those whose consciences were not bol- | that it will be impossible to answer them all? Answer. The number of pieces of mail mentioned does not necessarily imply that they were all letters requiring answers. Some of them were affidavits, others consisted of reports from the Adjutant or Surgeon-General, others replies to letters sent out from the office to which no answer was required; so that it can be presumed that every letter that

A. F. C., Muncie, Ind. — Where can I obtain a com-plete roster of the soldiers who enlisted in the Mexican war? I want to find in what company and regiment George H. Bennet enlisted, and also from what State he is credited. It is thought he was a member of a Maryland regiment, although this is merely guess-work. Answer. You cannot Corinth was the capital of a region of country. | obtain such a roster, nor do we think you will be It was located about in the middle of the isth- able to identify the service of the soldier, unless he enlisted, and from what town, or the names of

E. W. B., Everett, Mo.-I draw my pension from came speedily wealthy, luxurious, effeminate, Pensions, stating that you wish to be transferred, T. H., Larned, Kan.-I am receiving a pension of

\$36 per month for gunshot wound in left shoulder. The arm was not taken off, but there is no bone connecting the arm and the shoulder. Am I not entitled to a higher rating under the late railings of the Commissioner of Pensions? Answer. No; you are receiving all that you are entitled to under the W. H. L., Beebe, Ark .- 1. Will the late decision of

limb, or its equivalent, without discrimination? J. H. W., Socorro, Socorro Co., N. M .- I find the Rules and Regulations of the G.A.R. are silent as

Answer. In any instances where the Rules and that meeting but the business for which the meet-

ing was called.

H. F. L., St. Louis, Mo.-A soldier died in 1874 ter, who is unmarried, apply for a pension, and wil her claim be recognized? Answer. If she was under

TRIBUNE that Commissioner Tanner has made a ruling which places 20 pensioners who were receiving \$36 and \$50 per month on the \$72 list. Do you mean that all pensioners who are now receiving \$36 and \$50 can be increased to \$72? Answer. No. The ruing only refers to such pensioners as have lost both an arm and a leg. C. S., San Antonio, Tex.-Can a man who is drawing a pension from the United States be employed have heard that a pensioner cannot be employed by the Government, as he would be receiving pay for the same period, both as pensioner and as an employe. The affidavit attached to the pension

listed member of either of the branches of service, and that working for the Government does not deter him from receiving pension. Answer. You are correct in the construction of the reading of the pension voucher. A pensioner can be employed by the United States Government and he can draw his pension and also his pay for services rendered. There is nothing in the laws that can striction against a pensioner is that he shall not be enlisted in the army or navy, and receive pay as such enlisted man together with his pension. His pension during his service as a soldier or sailor would be forfeited, but could be continued when his enlistment expired. There are no restrictions whatever as to his employment in a civil capacity under the Government. His pension voucher reads that he has not been in the military or naval service of the United States since last pension Q. J. D., Brighton, N. Y.-I. Does the Pension Bureau admit of the evidence of a sister-in-law in

person. 2. No. To Montana, Oregon and Washington. If you are going west bear in mind the following

afcts: The Northern Pacific Railroad owns and operates 987 miles, or 57 per cent. of the entire railroad mileage of Montana; spans the Territory with its main line from east to west; is the short line to Helena; the only Pullman and dining-car line to Butte, and is the only line that reaches Miles City, Billings, Bozeman, Missoula, the Yellowstone Na tional Park, and, in fact, nine-tenths of the cities and points of interest in the Territory. The Northern Pacific owns and operates 621 miles, or 56 per cent, of the railroad mileage of Washing-

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